/ Duchess of York's Father Can't Pay His Poor Dues.

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Sept. 23.—Dr. Peter

Stiens has apparently come from St. Petersburg to London to clear up a few remaining points on which medical men and electricians are in doubt. Having already assured us that he will make the deaf hear and the blind see, he now offers a long treatment of the long and the blind see, he now offers a long treatment of the luman voice can be heard, and that at great distances."

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"They think it is going to revolutionize the whole telegraphy," and the country will be telegraphy."

another in sympathy with it. No high wires prevents such method being adopted.

hat he seld:
"I have read some account of Preece's so far we have found that the almost in reless telephone experiments, but am not superable bar to wireless telegraphy is the working on anything like the same prin-fact that all communications made without iple. I am not working on the Herzian the use of wires may be caught and made vaves at all. My principle is that of use of by any other installation within th ing only one means of conduction, name-radius of the operating instrument. At the the earth. I simply send electricity present moment we consider it an invaluugh the earth from one apparatus to able invention where the cost of laying

INDIA OBJECTS TO "AIRS" LORD CURZON DISPLAYS.

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LONDON, ries come from India of the airs the Vice-better the Lieutenant of Ireland, is above the memegal party still give themselves. The foun-bers of the royal family, but it is one of self, although many think the Vicereine too far.

s some controlling influence. The last age of the "independence" is Lord Curthe Duke of Edinburgh and Lord Dufferin

never failed to pay this tribute of respect Sept. 23. More ato. to the sovereign.

in head of it all is said to be Lord Curzon those polite fictions which may be pressed

's decision that, as the Queen's repre-tutive, he will not remove his hat when The Duke was on a visit and there was a hod Save the Queen" is played. Probably question as to who should make the first is technically right, but his action is call, the Prince or the Ambassador. The ken in had part in India. It is remembered to the latter stood on his rights and carried the red that royalty in the person of the day.

SOCIAL WHIRL NOW CENTRES IN SCOTLAND.

Sept. 23 .- Society, if drew Carnegie and other well known LONDON; such a thing can be Americans, or former Americans, are fre-

ins, the William Walderf Astors, Mr. An- high limits are reached.

sald to exist at this quently noticed. time of the year, has invaded Scotland in | The Highland shooting, games and galety do not suffer from rumors of war. It is

The Queen, the Prince of Wales and said the evenings in many well known soyaities of all degrees and their intimates Scotch houses are now devoted to baccarat, roulette and poker, which men and women Among the gay crowds the Bradley Mar- join in until the early bours, and where

ADMIRAL WALKER TELLS OF CANAL NEGOTIATIONS.

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he Nienragua Canal Commission, bon voy- into details. He said:

sge at the Waterloo station to-day, just "You can say we have had a good time

On the subject of the canal negotiations some valuable introduction. The first attempt on the Transvani was in Paris with the Panama Company, now say anything beyond this. We are all well made three years ago, when Mr. Rhodes, in progress, Admiral Walker said he could and shall be glad to get back to America."

Convright, 1800, by the New York, say absolutely nothing, and he feared it LONDON, nal was able to bid sanguine as to the ultimate success of the onies, Mr. Chamberlain, has assumed. Admiral Walker, of project, but couldn't be persuaded to enter

or Southampton.

On the subject of the canal negotiations some valuable information, but I cannot alin." In it Mr. Stead says in part:

THE DUKE OF TECK CAN'T PAY HIS POOR DUES.

bled him to live in adequate regal state. The question was adjourned. This was largely left in the lifetime of his | In the meantime there is no doubt that | "The whole civilized world execrated the wife, Princess Mary, but since her death the Duke of York, his son-in-law, or the miscarriage of justice which led to the con-

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HURRICANE'S WORK.

Appalling Distress Among the People The Statist Thinks the British Governof Montserrat and Relief Most Tardy.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 23 .-

AN INTERESTING PUBLICATION.

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the inventors and inventions.

One of the highnest publications received by "The Miladelphia Record, September 15.]

One of the highnest publications received by "The Miladelphia Record" is the Patent Record, published in Baltimore, Mil., the columns of which are brisking with marter apperianting to all subjects of advance and progress. It deats especially with new inventions and inventors. The September sumber makes an unusually creditable showing. There are special articles of value and interest treatmus upon touice of present moment, aviable to be by the columns of the columns of the columns of the market, enabling it to keep its rate effective, whatever it might be."

HIGHWAYMAN CAUGHT.

He "Buncoed" a London Bank Messenger Out of \$60,000.

A SCRAMBLE FOR GOLD EXPECTED IN ENGLAND.

sions and wrecked the shops and habita-tions and the sea having washed into the weils and rain elsterns.

The analysis automati arisin, consequently, will further advance the official minimum.

"It appears nearly probable that our own Government will require to raise a con-"It appears nearly probable that our own Government will require to raise a considerable loan, probably by the issue of Treasure bills. Such a loan would, of course give the Dayl loan would, of course give the before the South African Committee. The proposed war with the Transvall is but the sequel to that disastrous and scandalous course, give the Bank of England control episode of our South African history." of the market, enabling it to keep its rate effective, whatever it might be."

addition might be mentioned those on my." Electrolystic Generators and Their Progress is Africking. The Cultud States

At the time of the rephery the name and their properties and Their and The Scientific and Mechanics.

At the time of the rephery the name and barneshore that their meeting would be followed by a border outbreak has so far in the control of the rephery the name and been unfulfilled, though the news from Jothe band of highwaymen who stole £12,000 expectation that their meeting would b h Century." The Sept.
pages, and in addicrowded with information of the bank. The
bank messenger in charge of the money, it
is said, was "buncoed" by a thief dressed
in the uniform of his own bank.

Suring.

In spite of the Portuguese Minister's denial there is good reason to believe Great
Britain will lease Delagon Res.

BRITAIN GRANTS MORE TIME TO PAUL KRUGER.



_____ In Johannesburg, the Principal City of the Transvaal Republic. People assembled at one of the corners in the central part of the city to read the bulletins that tell of the prospect of war,

Hesitation by the Boers Im- Peace Conference Arbitration Cecil Rhodes Says England Is

Powers Without Avail.

LONDON, any stage of the Transvaal crisis, has he choice between peace and war rested so entirely within the hands of President

He now knows to what extent he can trained betwee Engline and the Transval Govhold him, he realizes the British will, if
possible, avoid a conflict until the last
army transport lands her men, and he is

The Hague. Arbitration through the

Transval Government, with which England is now on
the verge of war."

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than at present.

CANAL NEGOTIATIONS.

Britain will issue no hostile ultimatum until she is in a position to back it up. The impression that war is inevitable, which is now fairly general, is based almost solely on the belief that the Boers will not submit, while it is impossible for good offices to arrange the quarrel, but it could be made public. He appeared very nal was able to bid sanguine as to the ultimate success of the noise, Mr. Chamberlain, has assumed.

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Stead's Bitter Attack.

"The first attempt on the Transvani was

laln, alded and abetted a conspiracy to over throw the Boer Republic.

"This, like the first court-martial of Dreythe Hushing-Up Committee at Westminster, Copyright, 1899, by the New York

Journal and Advertiser.

Sept. 23.—The Duke of Teck has fallen upon troublous days upon troublous days against the based for a summons against the Duke of newer considering the first poor rates. He asked for a summons against the Duke the compel him to pay.

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Like the Dreyfus Case.

the domestic concerns of White Lodge have the domestic concerns of White Lodge have failed more and more into chaos. The Duke himself is physically unable to attend to his affairs. His mental condition is absolutely distressing.

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"The verdict at Rennes, Gullty, with extenuating circumstances,' had an exact counterpart in the censure pronounced by the South African Committee on Mr Send Gold to the Cape.

London, Sept. 23.—The Statist, com
Knows. The refusal to take the criminal of Schwartzkoppen and Panizzardi was paralleled by the refusal to produce the incriminating cables, and the astounding, In every home there is usually a scandalous refusal to allow Mr. Hawksley remedy upon which the whole family Rhodes. The refusal to take the evidence

Officers Start for Cape.

The departure of more officers for the Cape, and the denial of the Portuguese Minister that Great Britain is to take Del agoa Bay, are the only developments in the Transvaal situation this morning. The Cabinet Ministers have left town, Pheir action yesterday evokes nothing ex traordinary in the way of comment.

proves the Chance for Peace. Agreement Cannot Apply Oom Paul Appeals to Foreign Unless Great Britain Make the Request.

> Sept. 23 .- Never, at (Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.) | Sept. 23.-M. Beer-

LONDON, paert, ex-Premier of day, says

too willy a leader not to know the military conference resolutions is consequently im-

he will never have a better opportunity than at present the properture of the present than the present t

The Cabinet council of yesterday merely "Nothing can be done between England verified the logical supposition that Great and the Transvaal through arbitration un-

"The mere demands of the Transvaa" could not be taken into consideration. The W. T. Stead, Mr. Chamberlain's bitter Transvaal had no direct diplomatic reprebefore he and the other members of his over here. We have been received every. opponent, is bringing out a pamphlet enti-sentation, and must be heard through its They're suzerain power-England-if at al

HOME OF THE PARNELLS ORDERED TO BE SOLD. Fast.

London, Sept. 23 .- Avondale, the historic home of the Parnella' is to be sold by order of a court November 3.

The Parnell Monument Committee has Williams & Walker's Lafest Success. fus, was a comparatively venial mistake, an error of judgment, for which much excuse may be made. In the ridiculous farce of Dublin and John Redmond, while in America, will appeal for funds to buy in America, will appeal for funds to buy in Paraell the mansion and settle it on the Parnell

If the Parnells die out, they propose

A Home Remedy for

Rismonth, the capital of the Island of Mantserrat, reports the destruction by fire of many buildings which had escaped the remaining rulins. This has greatly intensified the distress of the populare, which is growing demoralized over tardy and inademoniate relief. The laborers refuse to unload the relief cargoes unless paid double wages. At Anguilla seven hundred inhabitants are wildly appealing for immediate supplies of water, besides food, the recent hurriceane having destroyed all the provisions and wrecked the shops and habitation of the relief cargoes and weeked the shops and habitation of the financial situation brought should be refined as the relief cargoes unless paid double wages. At Anguilla seven hundred inhabitants are wildly appealing for immediate supplies of water, besides food, the recent hurriceane having destroyed all the provisions and wrecked the shops and habitations and wrecked the shops and habitation for gold during the next few weeks promises to be great. No gold is available in Australia for export, and we may have to send gold to the Cape to the cotton, as well as South America.

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"On the Verge of War." More Troops Off for the Cape. Stead Attacks Chamberlain.

LONDON, dispatch received from Cape Town to-Belgium and president scene in the Assembly on Friday, dur-Kruger. The longer he delays precipitating of the first section of The Hague Confer-ing the debate on the Registration of a definite issue the better are the chances ence, dealing with armaments, was asked Voters' bill. Mr. Cecil Rhodes, who has definite issue the better are the chances ence, dealing with arimaments, was asset for peace.

He now knows to what extent he can tration between England and the Transvall members had "accepted money for election—

Republic was fossible. He said:

His appeals to the foreign powers to intervene have apparently been useless, but his efforts to drag in the Orange Free State, however, have been successful, and if he really intends to defy Great British and American delegates opposed gers." He called on the Premier to hold

sailed to-day was Major-General French. A number of staff officers, special service of-



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"El Capitan" would not prove a success French Line steamer La Normandle.

on Thursday, at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, meets with only moderate praise from the London critics. It flavors some. Bismarck. thing of "The Mikado," but the leading The season of the Maurice Grau Oper Mrs. Patrick Campbell, are little more than Haven, Conn.

Sept. 23.-The An elaborate speeches. The picturesque Japa tumn theatrical sea anese scenery saves the performance from swing. American actors, managers and playwrights promise to be even more important factors here than heretofore. There from a surgical operation, will connoc him from a surgical operation, will connoc him is scarcely a company at any important for another week. S. Miller Keni, who theatre that does not include at least one is taking Goodwin's part, is doing so well American, while the music halls are simply that he may continue Goodwin's play here overrun with American performers. with a new company, thus enabling Good-The three leading American companies, win to keep his American engagements and

Nat Goodwin's "The Belle of New York," at the same time satisfy his London agents, and De Wolf Hopper's continue to be among the most popular in London. In Hopper's case, the early indications that for America to-day from Havre, on the here were completely at fault. Now, in Mr. Grau will be Emma Calve, who re-addition to filling the stalls, the more ex-pensive portion of the house, it has a long line waiting nightly for the gallery and meister, MM. Salignac, Devries, Pini-Corsi pit, which is the surest sign of an English and the members of the chorus and ballet-success. Gertrude Elliott, who has made such a sails to-day on the Campania, Andreas

favorable impression here, leaves Goodwin's Dippel, the German tenor, leaves Bremen company and Joins the Court Theatre for the production of Captain Robert Marshall's der Grosse. Edouard de Reszle salls on new play, "A Royal Family," which will be produced in the middle of October.

Fernald's "Moonlight Blossom," produced on Thursday at the Prince of Wellog's Sentember 30, and Pal Plancon salls from

parts, played by Forbes Robertson and Company begins on October 10, at New

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